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GPS technology helps police keep close eye on teenage crooks

By Russ Lawrence

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TWO violent teenage gang members have been forced to wear GPS tags allowing police to track their every move.

The tracker devices use the same Global Positioning technology as a car's SatNav and are different from normal electronic curfew tags, meaning wearers' movements can be pinpointed at all times.

It's part of an innovative new approach by Haringey police's gangs unit, using criminal behaviour

orders to tackle the borough's gang crime. A 15-year-old convicted in a youth court of violent disorder and a 19-year-old convicted of assault and violent disorder at his trial now have the devices strapped to their ankles after judges granted an application by police for criminal behaviour orders requiring GPS tags.

Police say they can be used to prevent gang members entering a rival gang's territory as well as deterring them from criminality by restricting the wearer to a specific geographical area. Only a handful of them have been issued as part of a pilot

scheme across the UK with just five in London.

"One of the key factors is the geographical restriction it imposes," said Detective Chief Inspector Luke Marks. "Gangs have their own territories and by monitoring an individual's movements it acts as a deterrent and prevents violence escalating.

"If they deviate and

breach the restriction, then we will know. The geographical parameters can be restricted to a few streets.

"It's an innovative measure which can be used to reduce gang-related crime and anti-social behaviour and help keep people safe."



Pioneering technology: The two have been tagged using ankle bracelets similar to this one



Top gear: Karen Neill, left, collects her certificate from councillor Elin Weston

Full speed ahead

A WOMAN believed to be the only one in Britain to own and run a motorbike garage has been hailed as an unsung hero for her community work.

Karen Neill, director of Zenith Motorcycles, in Tottenham, has hosted disadvantaged and disabled people at her business and helped transform their lives.

Her sterling efforts scooped Karen a special prize at the Haringey Unsung Women Awards.

Karen, whose business is based in Markfield Road, said: "I do what I do not for awards (although they are nice) but because this is my home, the place I work and the London I love."

Northumberland ward councillor Sheila Peacock, who presided over the awards ceremony, said: "Karen runs a unique social business. It is a hub to Haringey's motorcycle and scooter community and she does amazing unpaid work in road safety education."

Karen was presented with the award at Haringey Civic Centre, in High Road, Wood Green by Elin Weston, the council's cabinet member for children and families.

Young musicians tune up for Somme film tribute

YOUNG musicians from Haringey will play a live score to accompany an iconic silent film about the Battle of the Somme.

The Haringey Young Musicians' Orchestra is taking part in the Somme 100 Film – an international project organised by the Imperial War Museums, as part of the First World War Centenary Partnership to remember one of the bloodiest battles in history, in which more than a million men were killed or wounded between July and November 1916.

The concert will have particular resonance for Alice Hathway, 13, who plays the oboe. Her great-great-uncle was a soldier during the battle between British and French forces and Germany.

Alice, who lives in Park Avenue North, Hornsey, and is a pupil at Camden School for Girls, said: "It's such a wonderful thing to be

taking part in this concert. Seeing the film and playing the music shows me what my great-great-uncle Charlie had to go through.

"He can't have been much older than me when he went out there and it really makes me realise that it was because of people like him that we can enjoy life as we know it."

The film, released in the UK in 1916, was one of the most watched in British history because it was the first feature-length documentary to show footage of war.

It was seen by 20 million people in the first six weeks of its release – half the population of the UK hoping to catch a glimpse of a loved one.

The project aims to bring together 100 live orchestral performances – including the one in Haringey – with composer Laura Rossi's acclaimed score.

David Williamson, founder of Talkies Community Cinema, which shows films in community venues including The Fox pub, in Palmers Green, and Bounds Green Woods and Tennis Club, said he was excited to be putting on the film.

Mr Williamson said: "I am very excited to bring this event to Heartlands High School and once again connect with the amazing talent in Haringey schools."

"Haringey has a long tradition of outstanding music education. It is wonderful that the event will inspire new generations



Resonance: Oboist Alice Hathway's great-great-uncle was a soldier who fought at the Battle of the Somme

to look back and learn from such tragic world events and interpret them anew through their creative work."

The film is being screened at Heartlands school, in Station Road, Wood Green, from 7.30pm tonight (Wednesday)

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Asking for extra time: Parents and youngsters outside the school this week



Education chief urged to rethink funding plan

By Clare Casey

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MP Joan Ryan has written to the Secretary of State for Education urging her to revise proposals that "could seriously compromise standards" in Enfield.

The MP for Enfield North raised a number of serious concerns about the planned shake-up of school funding, which will "in no way address the financial pressures facing so many schools".

"It is clear from meetings I have held with headteachers and staff from schools in my constituency and from representations I have received from concerned parents that we are facing a difficult and damaging funding settlement," said Ms Ryan.

"A significant number of mainstream and special educational needs schools will be put into a position that is financially unsustainable and could seriously compromise education standards.

"Schools in Enfield are facing budgetary pressures already – from significant increases in employer National Insurance and pension contributions, to unfunded pay rises for staff, and from cuts to local government services, to a growing number of children with special educational needs and disabilities.

"I will continue to campaign for schools in Enfield to be given a fair deal and for school funding, across the board, to be levelled up, not down."

Schools across London are being forced to take drastic measures – includ-

ing laying off teachers – to help make ends meet. Headteachers are begging parents to dip into their pockets to boost cash-strapped coffers, reducing the number of subjects offered at A-level and cutting extracurricular activities.

London Councils says Education Secretary Justine Greening's attempt to "rebalance" funding across the country will result in 1,500 schools in the capital (70 per cent) facing cuts.

Ms Ryan added: "The National Funding Formula does not provide adequate support for those pupils most in need in my constituency. Enfield has the highest number of children living in poverty – almost one in three – than any other London borough and is the fifth most deprived borough in the capital."

Parents call for more time to discuss school merger

PARENTS in the midst of a school merger were canvassing outside Lavender Primary, in Enfield, on Monday.

A 20-strong group calling themselves Friends of Lavender handed out leaflets calling for a consultation period to discuss the merger of Lavender and Brimsdown Primary School to become a Multi Academy

Trust (MAT) to be extended. They are not against the merger per se, but say the consultation has not been carried out properly, leaving them with unanswered questions and fears for their children's futures.

But Lavender's governors firmly believe they have given parents every opportunity to have their say and maintain that a merger will give them independence and leave them financially better off to cope with huge cuts in central government funding.

William Oliveri, who has two children at the school, said: "All we're asking is for more time to consider this merger. We want it to be extended from this month until the end of May."

"We don't really know what this means for our children and whether it's the best thing for them."

"If the schools merge, will Lavender lose its best teachers to Brimsdown? We just want answers."

A statement from Lavender's governors said: "Parents and staff have had a range of opportunities to ask questions of the governing body and the responses have been posted on the school website for everyone in our community to access."

"We are about to hold a second information meeting for parents to ask further questions and we look forward to seeing them there."

"The governors remain firmly committed to listening to all views and will make their decision based on what is best for the children."

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In fine voice: Simon Gilbert conducts Enfield Community Singers

Simon and co prepare a few showstoppers

SHOWSTOPPING songs are Enfield resident Simon Gilbert's speciality – and it was his singing voice, and not that of Peter O'Toole's, which was used in the 1972 film version of the musical Man of La Mancha.

The professional tenor is the founder and choral director of the Enfield Community Singers and the choir will be performing epic hits from other Broadway and West End musicals at a gala charity concert in Enfield on Saturday to raise funds for the London Air Ambulance.

The spectacular concert is being held at Palmers Green United Reformed Church, in Fox Lane, and supporting the Enfield Community Singers under its banner Let The Peo-

ple Sing will be the choir from Eastfield Primary School, in Eastfield Road, Enfield Highway.

The evening of music includes selections from Les Miserables, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Judy Garland, The Sixties, The Beatles and many others.

Entry and refreshments are both free and it is hoped that people will make generous donations towards the air ambulance charity.

"Enfield Community Singers supported the Opera Boys when they appeared at the Dugdale Centre [in Enfield Town] as part of their national tour," said Simon, who lives in Wellington Road, Bush Hill Park, and formed the choir in 2011.

"The concert includes a great selec-

tion of medleys and solo pieces which should get everyone singing along."

Singing the parts of O'Toole in the Man of La Mancha film was one of the high points of his long career in musical theatre, confesses Simon.

"I was appearing as an understudy in Showboat with Cleo Laine at the Adelphi Theatre at the time," he said. "The film's makers came to audition all the guys in the show, including the principals."

"They needed someone to sing O'Toole's parts, including the memorable Impossible Dream after the legendary actor realised his voice wasn't up to it and after five takes, they gave me the contract to sing all the music," Simon proudly recalled.

Car ploughs through shopfront

AN estate agents in Enfield Town was severely damaged after a car ploughed through the front door in the early hours of Monday morning, leaving two injured.

The glass doors, windows and the frontage of Equity Estate Agents were wrecked and the street outside was sealed off as workers tried to clear up debris and glass.

Police advised drivers to steer clear of the site of the accident the corner of Church Street and Sarnesfield Road, near Enfield Town library.

Branch director Panny Ellinas said: "Obviously, it will affect business, but we don't know at this stage how much the repairs will cost."

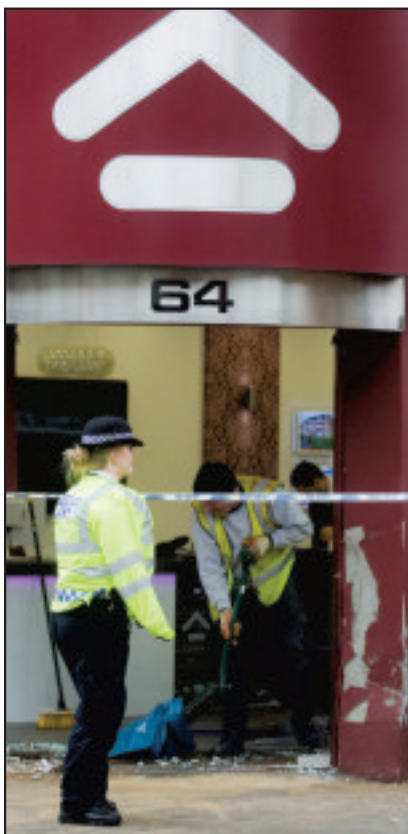
"I've got staff calling around and letting people know what's happened. We're trying to clear up and carry on working as best we can."

"These things happen. I just hope the driver's OK."

A London Ambulance Service spokesman said: "We sent two ambulance crews, a paramedic in a car and an incident response officer to the scene."

"The first paramedic arrived at the scene in less than six minutes. We treated two patients at the scene and they were taken as a priority to a major trauma centre."

Police confirmed that a person had been arrested in relation to a drink-driving offence.



Surveying the damage: The aftermath of the smash at Equity Estate Agents

Free fish and chips: so what's the catch?

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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HUNGRY customers tucked into a free fish and chip lunch yesterday (Tuesday) courtesy of an Enfield chippy to raise awareness of and cash for a charity which supports fishermen and their families.

MyChippy.com, in Main Avenue, Bush Hill Park, is donating the proceeds from raffle tickets sold in the shop to the charity, with prizes including three months worth of fish and chips.

Owner Andrew Hung wanted to support The Fishermen's Mission as it is the only UK charity to provide emergency, financial and emotional help to active and retired fishermen.

The event was sponsored by KFE – The School of Frying Excellence, which supplies frying equipment and provides training to fish and chip shops across the UK.

"I don't think people realise being a fisherman is a very dangerous occupation," said Andrew.

"There's a big gap between those who serve fish and chips and the fishermen who go out in rough seas and risk their life to support their livelihood," added the 39-year-old.

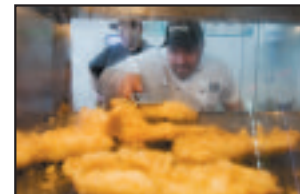
National Fish & Chip Shop 2006 winner Mark Petrou, who is also a



Chips off the old block: Shop Manager Andrew Hung and Paul Williams, managing director of The Fishermen's Mission charity, who is dressed up as mascot Albert

trainer at KFE and won the 2013 Caterway Outstanding Achievement Award, gave a helping hand, cooking and serving food from 11.30am to 2pm.

The 45-year-old owns a number of fish and chip shops in Cambridge and said it was a "privilege" to help



Frying tonight: Mark Petrou

out in Enfield and offer advice and tips to the team.

"It's more about sharing knowledge," he said. "I gained as much as I shared."

"The Fishermen's Mission is such a worthy cause and I have been an ambassador of the charity for years."

Other raffle prizes were 100 signed copies of his books donated by Mark.

MyChippy.com has been rated as one of the top ten nationwide fish and chip shops two years in a row and Andrew is hoping that Mark's expert tips will steer the shop a step closer to being crowned number one. Other guests who attended the event included the deputy mayor of Enfield Christine Hamilton.

"Enfield hasn't had a national fish and chip shop winner, so it was very special to have Mark's help," Andrew added.

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Little monkey:
Joe, four



A family affair: Clare Casey and co have their harnesses attached by site manager Mary Hyam



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The great escape

By Clare Casey

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TREE-top adventure company Go Ape opened its second central London site on Saturday – set within the grounds of grade II listed Alexandra Palace.

It's an impressive series of high ropes, wobbly bridges and horizontal ladders, constructed eight metres high, up in the trees next to the boating lake of the 196-acre park.

When the idea was first mooted, friends groups weren't happy – after all there's another one not far away at Trent Park, in Oakwood, but plans were amended and the opening seems



Girl power: Ruby negotiates one of the walkways

to be have been welcomed by most. To see what all the fuss was about, we decided to give it a go.

As a family of five ranging in age from 42 to four, finding something for everyone is virtually impossible.

But everyone seemed keen when I read out the leaflet: "Go Ape – big kids of all ages will be able to unleash their inner Tarzan when two high wire rope courses open on March 18."

But as we walked up from the train station the eldest, Ruby, 11, was already moaning – "my legs hurt".

Then my husband: "Did you ring and check it's still on? It's really windy. I bet they have to shut it down if it gets too windy."

They do if it gets above six or seven on the Beaufort scale, I was informed later.

And then there it was – set back in what was disused woodland, a series of ropes and structures held taut between the trees.

Luckily, the sight and screams of people already high up distracted my entourage and we watched in amazement as families wobbled in between the trees and swung overhead shouting and squealing with delight – and a bit of fear.

Mary Hyam, the site manager, gave us a brief safety talk and expertly put us into harnesses.

There was a quick, guided practice and then we set off up steep steps that left us all out of breath and delivered us into the treetops.

Armed with a harness and a cable, along with a strange mixture of emotion, we were off – a sea of wires, lad-

ders and swinging ropes and bridges as far as the eye could see.

It took about an hour and a half to get around the two sections – the second being much more challenging than the first.

The eldest two ran, vaulted and hurled themselves around the

Swing out sister: Clare enjoys herself

course laughing and screaming. Joe, the youngest was more nervous – having only just cleared the one-metre height restriction – and the course must have felt pretty daunting to his little legs, but nevertheless he managed it brilliantly.

He jumped up and down after he'd done each obstacle, delighted as he surveyed his progress.

The obstacles had names like the fisherman's net and the flying carpet and the views across the London skyline were breathtaking.

The worst bit for me – but the best for the others – was the 50-metre-long zip-line down to the ground. Although you know you are on a harness and can't "fall", walking off a platform eight metres high in the air takes courage.

But plummeting down towards the ground was exhilarating with the kids cheering at the bottom as I crash-landed bottom first into wood chip.



Job done: Clare, Ruby, Joe, Seth and dad Paul Marshall with their Go Ape certificates (together with a large simian friend)

Our treats in the cafe afterwards were just that because we all felt a sense of accomplishment.

Tree Top junior course costs £18 and participants must be over one metre tall. A second more extreme adventure

course for big kids of all ages (over 10 and minimum height 1.4m) will open by the summer.

And will we back? Yes, please!

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Congestion fears over work to improve M25 junction

By Russ Lawrence

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PLANS to improve junction 25 of the M25 to ease motorway misery are “unacceptable”, says Enfield Council, because of the traffic chaos it would cause on surrounding roads.

The local authority has made it clear in a response to Highways England’s consultation that the scheme should not go ahead unless a coordinated strategy is developed to relieve additional traffic on already overcrowded roads.

The council says its own traffic modelling demonstrates that roads surrounding the junction, including Bullsmoor Lane and the A10/Great Cambridge Road, would not be able to cope with the extra traffic generated.

Roads surrounding the approaches to the M25 are already heavily congested, says the council, and it has been working with Highways England and other organisations through its Northern Gateway Access Project, with the aim of estab-

lishing a direct access road from Mollison Avenue to the M25.

Although “generally supportive” of the need for significant improvements at junction 25, the council said that they should not be considered in isolation as evidence suggested queues and delays would be aggravated, particularly in Bullsmoor Lane and the A10.

“We’re keen to continue to work with Highways England to determine a comprehensive and coordinated approach to network improvements in the region through the NGAP project,” said the council’s cabinet member for economic regeneration and business Alan Sitkin.

“Given the substantial increase of traffic expected both in Enfield and many of its neighbours over the coming years, we must work together towards developing a more robust strategy to ensure that the isolated benefits of the proposed M25 junction 25 improvements are mutually compatible with the wider economic aspiration for the region,” he added.

Dangerous building is made safe – but road stays closed to traffic

A PARTLY-collapsed building, which has kept a busy road shut for four weeks, has been deemed safe – but no official date has been given as to when the road will reopen.

A stretch of Baker Street between Lancaster Road and Primrose Avenue has been closed causing widespread inconvenience since the two-storey building was declared dangerous on February 22.

Scaffolding stretches out into the road, making it impassable except on the pavement opposite, next to the Hop Poles pub, and Baker Street has been shut for longer than Gerry Rafferty’s saxophone-based hit of the same name spent at the top of the charts in the 1970s.

Agreed work carried out by the owner of the premises to demolish the front wall of the building is nearly complete and temporary scaffolding used to shore up the property is scheduled to be removed later this week after which an announcement about the reopening of the road is expected.

But some scaffolding will have to remain in front of the building keeping the pavement on that side of the road closed to pedestrians.

Since the road was shut, the 191 bus, which normally goes along Baker Street into Carter-hatch Lane, has had to use different routes including a diversion via Baker Street, Southbury Road and Great Cambridge Road.

An Enfield Council spokeswoman said: “Building control officers are making regular



Closed off: A section of Baker Street has been shut to traffic for four weeks

visits to the site and liaising with the owner.

“Our primary concern is for the safety of residents in the surrounding area.

“As work progresses, we will get a clearer picture as to when Baker Street will reopen and will advise accordingly.”



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Anthony and Bill Oliveri

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NEWS



Left penniless: Former footballer Tony Kelly

‘Gambling habit left me bankrupt’

Former footballer’s addiction cost him £500,000

By Adrian Colley

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A FORMER footballer is holding a special event to warn against the dangers of gambling.

Tony Kelly, who played for Enfield and Cheshunt before turning professional and signing for clubs including Stoke City and Leyton Orient, can speak from bitter personal experience after his addiction cost him £500,000.

The player who once scored for Stoke against Liverpool at Anfield and played at Wembley in the final of the 1992 Football League Trophy, was left penniless by his relentless compulsion to seek thrills through punting.

Now 51, he lives in Brimsdown and works as a security officer while running a non-profit organisation which tries to educate people about gambling’s dark side.

He has written a book about his experience – Red Card – and hopes applications which are in the pipeline for government funding may allow him to work full time on spreading the anti-gambling message.

On Saturday, he is holding a gambling awareness and education event at St George’s Parish Hall and Community Centre, in Hertford Road, Freezywater, starting at 3pm.

Mr Kelly, who played for Enfield and Cheshunt in the 1980s, said: “I got into it when I was 18.

“I’d moved from Coventry to play for Dulwich Hamlet. There was a bit of peer pressure and I wanted to fit in with the other players. They were doing the pools and putting £5 bets on at the bookies.

“I never put on huge bets – the most was £200 each way on a horse. The most I lost was £3,000 in a night at the casino playing roulette.

“I went bankrupt in 2010 and that was the start of my recovery. I owed £192,000 and, having been paid well as a footballer, I lost half a million in cash and property, all told. I found myself with basically nothing.

“You have got to get professional help and recognise that you need help. I had some therapy and that’s helped me to focus on what I had to do to stop.”

Mr Kelly would like to see legal action taking to restrict the extent of gambling – such as cutting the amount people can place on fixed odds betting machines at bookmakers.

Saturday’s event is not just for people who may have a problem but also for people to learn about the issue.

He adds: “It’s for everybody – teachers, parents, employers who may have to deal with people who are addicted to gambling.

“We would love to see anyone who may want to learn more about gambling addiction and what a negative impact it can have on our lives.”

‘If you fly-tip – expect to get caught’

A MAN caught on CCTV dumping a mattress in a street in New Southgate street in broad daylight last month has been slapped with a £400 fixed penalty fine.

Enforcement officers made door-to-door inquiries to try and identify the man after he was spotted fly-tipping in Palmers Road, close to the junction of Bowes Road, on Thursday, February 2.

Since January, Enfield Council says that a total of 12 fixed £400 penalty notices have been issued for fly-tipping offences and 158 fines of £80 penalties for small domestic waste.

The council launched a campaign last year to combat fly-tipping and a team of rubbish busters now patrol the streets 20 hours every week.

Residents have been warned that on-the-spot



Fined: CCTV image of a man who was spotted dumping a mattress in New Southgate last month

fixed penalties have been doubled, from £200 to £400, as part of the clampdown.

Daniel Anderson, the council’s cabinet member for environment, said they would not “tolerate” fly-tipping or any attempt to “tarnish” the image of the borough.

“We are on your case,” he said. “When it comes to litter enforcement, we are one of the most determined boroughs in London spending about £4.4million each year keeping our streets clean. The message is clear – if you fly-tip, expect to be caught.”

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YOU couldn't help noticing that our recent ward forum was strictly timetabled – our Labour councillors know a thing or two about chairing meetings.

Most of the time was devoted to power point presentations by council officers. Enfield's website informs us that ward forums provide a platform for local residents.

But instead of sounding off about our usual topics (parking space, dumping, sheds-to-let, etc.), we residents just sat there like well-behaved students, politely asking questions in the moments between the slide shows.

No-one can blame the councillors, still less the officers, for the deterioration that local politics has suffered since the 1980s. Nowadays, a council is a business.

For instance, we heard two presentations about the Montague and Claverings industrial estates, which Enfield Council, as landlord, plans to dispose of. The word "housing" was mentioned...but only in the context of the profitability or otherwise of a deal with some private developer.

A council is a business, politics is about selecting the team that will run the business at a profit.

Our ward forum covers three wards, with a combined population of 55,000. Could there ever be a political organisation which mobilised all those people? Yes, but it would not be the Labour Party.

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A massive thank you to all the staff at North Mid

I HAVE been a lupus patient at North Middlesex University Hospital since 2006 and visit every three months.

I have gone through major surgery at North Mid and the hospital helped me to get ready for normal life. I must say my consultants were great.

I wanted to write in praise of the physiotherapy department. Lupus is a strange and very cruel illness, as a result of which I have lost strength in

both of my thumbs. I am a great believer in acupuncture. Luckily, my GP agrees, so I asked my hospital consultant if he could arrange acupuncture for my thumbs.

Fortunately, we have a physiotherapist/acupuncturist at the hospital as well. His name is Mark and he is brilliant.

He is giving me treatment every week and the best thing is the pain is

totally gone. The strength in my thumbs has gone from 10 to 30.

I know people complain about North Mid sometimes, but nobody makes mistakes intentionally – we are all human beings. Staff have a very heavy workload and I'd like to say a big thank you to Mark and our hospital.

Zulekha Bharmal
Bromley Road.
Edmonton

Do they realise what's happening to the NHS?

AFTER months of worry about what is happening to our NHS, I embarked with a heavy heart on Saturday, March 4, to join the NHS march in London.

It was a truly inspiring event with people of all ages joining in, but it did not have any impact on a government that is determined to set up a private health system by stealth.

The reorganisation and the privatisation that has been taking place since the Health and Social Care Act of 2012 has largely been ignored by most people who find the tangle of acronyms – CCG (Clinical Commissioning Group), STP (Sustainability and Transformation Plans) for our NCL (North Central London "Footprint") and now the AEBM programme (see below) – all a bit too much to take on.

I wonder how many residents realise the extent of the privatisation taking place, or even care, because we have always felt that if our NHS is in good hands with our doctors in charge, all will turn out well in the end.

How wrong we can be. Privatisation will mean profits going elsewhere and we will not be the primary focus of care anymore.

Publicity tends to blame the NHS itself for what has been going wrong,

but in circles where the truth is known, the NHS is still considered to be one of the very best health services in the world.

Most patients are still very satisfied with the care they receive and we all expect it to continue as a free service at the point of need.

The truth is that it is being starved of the funds it needs and any extra money being spent is to streamline it into a semi-private service.

More cuts are being planned all over the country, not only in the closure of A&E centres and loss of hospital beds but also in access to operations that we may need (even the death rate is already starting to rise).

The present exercise being carried out by Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group – the Adherence to Evidence Based Medicine (AEBM) – is a public consultation to ask us, the residents, to agree that many "unnecessary" operations can be cut so that our local health service can "live within its means".

This may depend on how much pain we are in and may be deferred for alternative treatment, or if we are a smoker or overweight.

A long list of operations is being considered and in this consultation we are supposed to agree.

However, it is one thing to present it as a medical decision by a doctor and consultant (which is how it always has been) and quite another to see this in practice as a paper exercise by a privatised company, which will inevitably happen under the new system.

I would urge those who can to attend the CCG consultation – which only lasts a month and is already half over.

Two more daytime events are taking place, one today (Wednesday) and one next Thursday (March 30) at Community House, in Edmonton.

This is really a paper exercise as it has not been well-publicised, has a very short timescale and does not even include an evening meeting. It is possible, but not easy, to respond online.

For more information, look at the Palmers Green community website – www.palmersgreencommunity.org.uk/pgc/local-news/weekly-newsletter

Sue Davies
Defend Enfield NHS
Conway Road,
Southgate

How does this save money?

CAN someone explain to me how collecting green bins every other week saves money.

What do the binmen do when they are not collecting bins?

Peter Cook
Bridgenhall Road,
Enfield

We still retain important links to the continent

I AM very disappointed with councillor Alessandro Georgiou's comments ("Run the EU down the flagpole, says Tory councillor", *Advertiser*, March 8, 2017).

We all respect the advisory results of the referendum.

However, we have not left Europe yet. As a borough we are twinned with Gladbeck in Germany and Courbevoie in France and we are home to people from throughout Europe.

Our actions, as the government moves to Brexit, must not insult any of Enfield's peoples and communities.

As Enfield Council's cabinet member for communities, I have worked continuously to maintain good relations between our communities.

We have not experienced nearly as many racist incidents as some other areas.

Would he be happy if we were to open the door to hatred and discrimination, thereby destroying the positive business environment we have created?

He should not insult the politeness and inclusive approach of Enfield residents and consider just how many are helping to plug the workforce gaps in some of our most essential services.

Yasemin Brett
Enfield Council cabinet member
for communities and culture

We have some talented kids

I WRITE to congratulate the Children's International Voices of Enfield for yet another fantastic concert.

Both my young children performed in the March 12 spring concert in Palmers Green and I cannot get over what a triumph it was – such a well-organised and well-run event that was a joy to watch.

It was very professional and the quality of musicianship was exceptional, especially the children who performed solos.

There really are some extremely talented children in Enfield.

Davina Mac
Willow Walk,
Winchmore Hill

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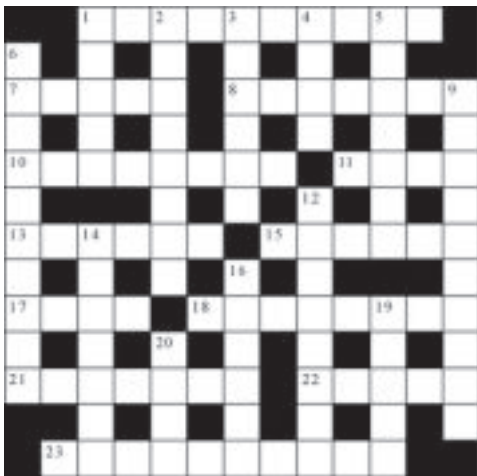
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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

1. See 10 Across.
7. Slowly advanced to the ring (5)
8. Said to have been positioned in a rush (7)
- 10 & 1 Across. Presumably features of a bargain sale of brushes! (8,10)
11. Wader is busy in stream, initially (4)
13. See 12 Down.
15. Arthurian knight causes great disturbance before the end of the skirmish (6)
17. Capital put back in the morning (4)
18. Don't be oblivious about one in society (8)
21. To remove restrictions could make Tim idle (7)
22. Weird-sounding bird sanctuary (5)
23. Business programme bringing chance of success to you and me (10)

DOWN

1. Mountainous area where the shooting takes place (5)
2. It's put up at the entrance, so top rod needs adjusting (8)
3. Sympathetic head of the church gets a telephone call (6)
4. They make mischief when the politician is around (4)
5. Lacking the potential to be famous (7)
6. Describing the show that has unfortunate leading actors? (3-7)
9. Did some shooting - acquitted (10)
- 12 & 13 Across. Busker whose drawing power may be seen by the way? (8,6)
14. One glass and he falls over (7)
16. Nomads don't pay! (6)
19. Goes through the tidal floods (5)
20. Nothing in a manuscript reveals biblical book (4)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Ramshackle (10)
7. Infant (5)
8. Refuse (7)
10. Garment (8)
11. Stalk (4)
13. Obvious (6)
15. Remarkable (6)
17. Peruvian king (4)
18. Open view (8)
21. Raised (7)
22. Yellow (5)
23. Manure (10)

DOWN

1. Clan (5)
2. Drugs (8)
3. Lasso (6)
4. Obligation (4)
5. Penned (7)
6. Achieve (10)
9. Shamed (10)
12. Shy (8)
14. Of touch (7)
16. Light shoe (6)
19. Detest (5)
20. Let it stand (4)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 7 Shot in the dark; 8 Domestic; 9 Bowl; 10 Stodge; 12 Speech; 14 Hectic; 16 Tapped; 18 Area; 20 Travesty; 22 Communicative.
Down: 1 Throttle; 2 Attend; 3 Unit; 4 Thickset; 5 Edible; 6 Prow; 11 Exciting; 13 Creative; 15 Trauma; 17 Pretty; 19 Root; 21 Arch.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 6 Redwood; 7 Takes; 9 One; 10 Centurion; 12 Settlements; 15 Resignation; 17 Parachute; 19 Way; 21 Sides; 22 Arsenic.
Down: 1 Feint; 2 Ewe; 3 Some; 4 Carried on; 5 Reports; 8 Street; 11 Celibates; 13 Tenths; 14 Ceramic; 16 Basis; 18 Tire; 20 Den.

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

David joins Commons bid to boost cancer research

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A FATHER from Southgate who lost his daughter to an aggressive brain tumour joined an awareness event at the Houses of Parliament last week calling on the government to provide more funding for research into the disease.

David Taylor has raised thousands of pounds for charity Brain Tumour Research after his daughter Sue Blasotta, 42, died from glioblastoma multiforme six years ago.

The special event on Wednesday was hosted by the Speaker of the House of Commons John Bercow, who is a long-standing patron of the charity.

Mr Bercow opened the state rooms of the speaker's house especially for the event and welcomed brain tumour patients, along with their families, scientists, clinicians and supporters campaigning for more funding.

Among the guests was Debbie McGee, whose late husband TV magician and entertainer Paul Daniels died from a brain tumour a year ago.

Mr Taylor, 75, who lives in Wynchgate, set up the charity In Sue's Name in memory of his daughter to raise money after finding out that only one per cent of national spending on cancer research is allocated to the disease. Sue lived in Palmers Green and left behind two teenage children.

Mr Taylor said: "My faith in God has been a huge source of comfort



Awareness campaigner: David Taylor, right, with son-in-law Craig Rydqvist

and strength since losing Sue and gave me the inspiration to set up In Sue's Name to continue her legacy.

"More research is needed so fewer lives will be devastated by brain tumours. I want to see a day

when cancer is no longer life-threatening, when the notion that cancer could be a killer is thought absurd."

In Sue's Name has launched a £1million bid to fund a year's worth of research. Campaigners raised a

total of £21,000 was raised at a Greek-themed night.

"We must act to improve outcomes for patients and increase funding into brain tumour research," added Mr Taylor.

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Encouraging signs: Lisa Smith teaches Brimsdown Primary School youngsters

The sound of silence

Youngsters learn sign language with deaf teacher

By Clare Casey
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WALK into Zebra class at Brimsdown Primary School and you won't hear a pin drop.

The 30-strong class of 10 and 11 year-olds are learning sign language with their deaf teacher Lisa Smith.

Lisa doesn't use her voice, but her expressive signing and engaging lesson – about flags and food from all over the world – has every pupil in the class transfixed.

"It's fun and it's nice to be quiet sometimes," said Ilayda Elbudak,

10, who can hear, like most of the three-form entry school, but has been learning British Sign Language for three years.

Hamza Kizilboga said: "I like the way it helps us communicate with deaf people and it's fun."

The school is leading the way with deaf teaching.

It has had Hirbie (hearing impairment resource base in Enfield) for ten years where youngsters with hearing impairments and deaf children were taught.

For the last few years, there has been a big move – literally – to get these children into the classes of their peers who can hear.

A huge number of teachers are taking BSL exams and a group of parents of deaf children are learning sign language at the school, in Green Street.

Dani Lang, associate headteacher, said: "Children are placed in the school because of the Hirbie centre

and then they do a lot of work on phonics and signing with the younger end.

"But every child in the school learns British Sign Language for 25 or 30 minutes at some point during the week.

"It helps them communicate with their deaf friends. Also they are very good at it and they enjoy it because it's fun and physical.

"There is a centre at Highlands school [in Winchmore Hill], so when our pupils move on to secondary – wherever they end up – they will know sign language and that's wonderful for them and for other deaf children they meet."

Mandy Lawrence, a communications support worker – a teaching assistant with BSL qualifications – helps ten-year-old Javayria Baig

Javayria studies maths, along with her hearing peers, and the teacher's words are translated by Mandy, who is on hand to offer help and support.

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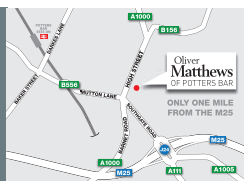
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Hefty fine: The Queen's Head pub, in Winchmore Hill

Pub is handed £7,500 fine after visit confirms hygiene failings

A PUB that failed to clean up its act has been handed a "hefty fine" after a second visit by health inspectors revealed that recommended changes had not been made.

The Queen's Head, in Station Road, Winchmore Hill, has been ordered to fork out £7,510 in fines and costs after it was prosecuted for hygiene failings by Enfield Council at Highbury Magistrates' Court on March 2.

Bitz Enterprises Ltd, the owners of the pub, pleaded guilty to four charges under the Food Safety and Hygiene (England) Regulations 2013.

A food safety inspector from the council served hygiene improvement notices on the owners after visiting the pub in November 2015, instructing the establishment to tackle problems relating to food safety management, food hygiene training and using an unsuitable area for food preparation. The owners were given

additional time to comply with the order, but a subsequent inspection in March 2016 found that the problems had not been tackled fully.

Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment, said: "This establishment was given ample opportunity to clean up its act and simply did not do so, even though it was granted extra time to get things right."

"We do not want to prosecute food businesses, but when we are left with no choice we will act firmly and decisively to protect the public from the risk of harm."

"When residents eat out, they expect chefs to be following proper safety guidelines and preparing food in clean hygienic conditions that are fit for purpose."

"Sadly, this was not happening in this case and the failure to get their food hygiene right has cost the Queen's Head a hefty fine."

The pub is considering lodging an appeal.

Real good prize



A "SOULSATIONAL" live music spectacular featuring original 1970s' stars The Real Thing, Heatwave and Odyssey is coming to the Indigo at The O2, in Greenwich, on Saturday, April 22, and we have two pairs of tickets to give away.

Backed by talented live bands, the legendary artists will present hit singles You to Me Are Everything, Boogie Nights and Use It Up Wear It Out in an evening of non-stop dance music classics.

The evening features The Real Thing's three original

vocalists – brothers Chris and Eddie Amoo and Dave Smith – backed by their critically acclaimed band.

Heatwave's incredible repertoire is presented faultlessly by performers boasting decades of live concert experience.

Odyssey continue the legacy of sisters Lillian and Louise Lopez and Tony Reynolds in the form of Lillian's son Steven, bringing with them a taste of the Big Apple.

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● Send your answer, with your name, address and a daytime telephone number, to: Real Thing competition, North London & Herts Newspapers, 187 Baker Street, Enfield, EN1 3JT, or send your answer, with contact details, to competitions@nlhnews.co.uk, with "Real Thing" in the subject line, by noon on March 30.

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PrimeTime

What's on and what's coming

One small step for a woman

By Russ Lawrence

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THE remarkable and little-known story of the first women to be trained for space flight more than half-a-century ago is featured in a festival of film in Enfield next month.

In 1959, a handful of men were selected by NASA to be the first astronauts in space as part of the agency's Mercury programme.

A second group of 13 skilled pilots – known as the Mercury 13 – also passed the challenging tests to prepare them for space travel.

The 13 were all women and despite outperforming the men their dreams of becoming astronauts were never fulfilled.

The Purple Plain, directed by Chi Thai, tells how close they came to being space pioneers and their battle against opposition within NASA (North American Space Agency) along with the mounting political pressures and social conventions of the 1960s.

The short film is one of five showcasing the work of women filmmakers as part of the annual Here 2017 Suburban Film Festival running at three venues in the borough throughout next month.

The Purple Plain is featured in its Women in Shorts screenings on Friday, April 7, at Bounds Green Bowls and Tennis Club, in Brownlow Road, which includes a Q&A with filmmakers.

Palmer's Green actress Kate Braithwaite plays one of the Mercury 13 trainee astronauts and as well as appearing in Purple Plain has curated the films featured for the Women in Shorts slot.

The festival – now in its third year – is organised by Talkies Community

Cinema – a not-for-profit film society set up by former school inspector and Palmers Green resident David Williamson.

Films are selected because of their local connections, many of them created by internationally recognised filmmakers.

The five new films, which include tales of magic tricks, letters from inside prison, demented football, medical anxiety and hats on park railings, get their premiere screening in the festival's finale at The Fox pub, in Green Lanes, Palmers Green, on Wednesday, April 26.

Mr Williamson said:

"The festival is entirely run by volunteers and is not only aimed at showing brilliant creative films that don't get seen by a wider audience, but also at developing a community spirit."

Other highlights of the festival include screenings of the independently-made feature film Room, about a mother and young son held captive in an enclosed space, which is being shown at The Fox on April 19, with a Q&A session from its development producer Rosanne Flynn, plus The Warrior, a stunning film about an Indian warrior, which is being shown at the Dugdale Centre, in Enfield Town, on April 20 with a Q&A with director Asic Kapadia.

Bafta award-winning filmmaker Bruce Goodison also presents his film about the little-known issue of teenage asylum seekers who come to Britain alone.

Many refugees play leading roles in it as well as working as the crew and the film is being shown at The Fox on April 6.



So near, yet so far: Jessica Cobb, top, one of the 13 women selected for the Mercury programme, as featured in The Purple Plain, one of the films in the Here 2017 Suburban Film Festival's Women in Shorts slot

Where to go and when

THURSDAY

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Tickets: £22.50. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

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Ziggy's World Jazz Club Double Bill: Fiesta Flamenca, plus Frater and Taylor, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm.

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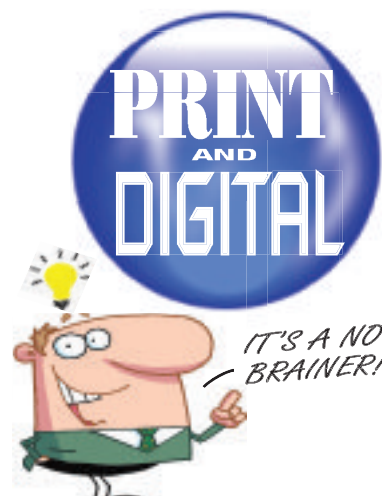
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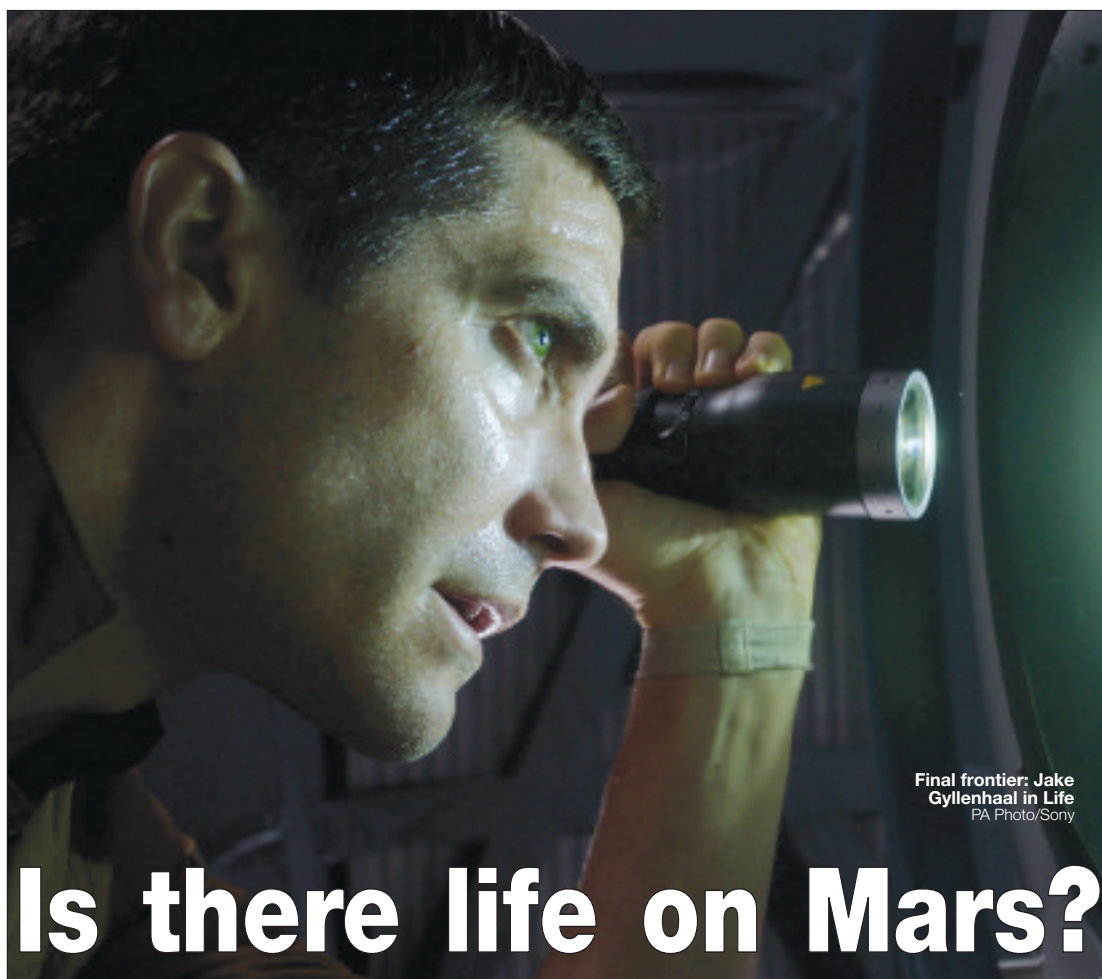
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The rest of the crew, including Dr David Jordan (Jake Gyllenhaal), Rory Adams (Ryan Reynolds), Sho Kendo (Hiroyuki Sanada), Katerina Golovkin (Olga Dihovichnaya) and Dr Miranda North (Rebecca Ferguson), from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, react to Calvin's arrival with varying degrees of delight and trepidation.

While Miranda strongly urges caution in case Calvin turns out to be hostile, Hugh excitedly conducts experiments and discovers that feeding Calvin glycerine causes the organism to multiply at a ferocious rate.

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1. In 1847 it was announced as the 'most interesting ornamental plant of the year' by the British Horticultural Society – it's been around a long time.
2. There is a 'controlled' display of the plant in the gardens of Myddelton House, Forty Hill, which can be viewed and is easily maintained and successfully contained.
3. In Japan it is cultivated for food and is found throughout the country; bees love collecting nectar from the flowers!
4. If left uncontrolled, knotweed has a large underground network of roots. The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors published a report in 2012 in response to lenders refusing to lend for mortgages on properties with Knotweed in close proximity, even though it is treatable and only very rarely causes severe damage to properties. In response to this guidance, lenders have relaxed their criteria in relation to discovery of the plant. Where the plant is within 7 metres of the main building, mortgages will be given providing remedial treatment has been satisfactorily undertaken by a Property Care Association registered firm. The treatment must be covered by a minimum 10-year insurance backed guarantee.

Property Care Association Chief Executive Steve Hodgson, whose trade body has set up a task force to deal with the issues, said "Japanese Knotweed is not house cancer and can be dealt with in the same way as qualified contractors deal with faulty wiring or damp".

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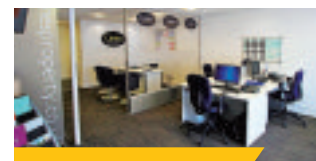
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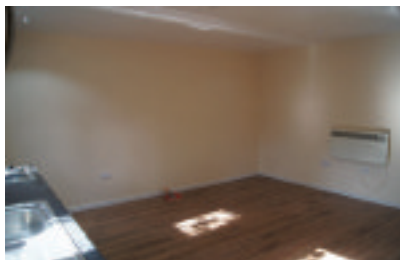
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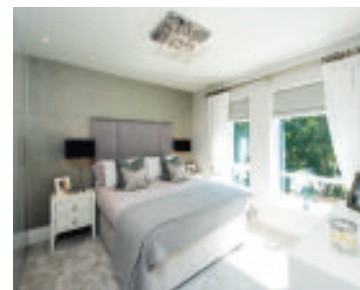
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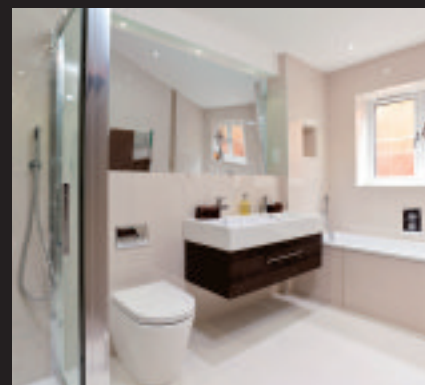
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Practical and cheap to run

By Rebecca Chaplin

LET'S face it, the last Nissan Micra wasn't exactly a big hit in the UK market. It was a bit too quirky compared with previous generations and what had been the first-car staple of so many young drivers became the reserve of the older generation.

Nissan has breathed a new lease of life into the latest Micra, however, bringing it into line with the rest of its product range and offering segment firsts on the safety and technology fronts. It's been redesigned from the ground up to offer far better driving performance, plus the combination of standard safety options, improved driving aids and tech developments make it a very appealing option.

It is also available with must-have extras such as Apple CarPlay integration and high-quality Bose headrest speakers, which make it an attractive alternative to rivals.

When it comes to looks, the fifth-generation Micra has certainly improved and is likely to win favour – as many Nissans have before – with those looking for a stylish, but practical alternative to the traditional cars on the market. It's been given that instantly recognisable Nissan chrome 'V' around the badge and an overall much sleeker look.

It's clear that the target market for Micra is younger drivers and Nissan is hoping to capture the attention of this audience with its new customisation options.

There are three levels for this, covering the exterior and interior, meaning buyers have 125 options to choose from and can ensure their car stands out on the road.

Focus on interior quality has been drastically improved in the fifth-generation car.

Here the Micra really sets itself apart from rivals, with soft flowing lines across the dash, which is

built with soft-touch materials in contrasting colours. The new Micra has a longer wheelbase than ever and that means more legroom for all occupants.

This is another way that Nissan has challenged rivals as it's moving away from a cramped supermini to a small hatchback. With five doors and a reasonable boot, it would be appealing for any family with young children.

Space in the back is still limited, although two adults could squeeze in. The roof curves into the rear spoiler, so it looks great from the outside, but there's more headroom than you'd expect.

The doors open nice and wide, too, as you'd expect from a Nissan, which makes this a great option for getting in and out of, especially if you're trying to get a child in the back.

However, the door openings themselves aren't that big and you'll have to bend over quite considerably.

The Micra is kitted out with lane

departure assistance, emergency braking, traffic sign recognition and blind spot warning, meaning you get a really comprehensive range of driving assistance for such a small car.

This is standard on the top-spec Tekna, but you'll have to pay extra for it if you opt for a lower grade.

The Nissan Micra is available with two engine options at launch – a 0.9-litre turbocharged petrol and a 1.5-litre diesel – both producing 89bhp.

There is a 1.0-litre naturally aspirated engine, producing 74bhp, coming to the UK, but details are limited. Currently, it's only available with a five-speed manual gearbox.

This car will have huge appeal for young drivers focused on the tech the car can offer them, but who are also looking for something practical and cheap to run.

Its stylish looks and flared design will definitely appeal to those looking to stand out against the traditional B-segment cars.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Nissan Micra N-Connecta
- **Engine:** 0.9-litre turbocharged petrol
- **Transmission:** Five-speed manual
- **Performance:** 0-60mph in 11.9 seconds, 109mph top speed
- **Economy:** 64.2mpg
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ERIKSEN HAILS MATURE SPURS

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CHRISTIAN ERIKSEN believes that Tottenham Hotspur's victory at home to Southampton on Sunday shows that the side have matured over the past 12 months.

Despite being without talismanic striker Harry Kane, Spurs managed to secure a 2-1 win which helped them to strengthen their grip on second place in the Premier League table with games running out.

Eriksen set them on the way to victory with a stunning strike, but the Danish international was more pleased with the way Tottenham held firm in the face of a strong comeback from the visitors in the second half to secure maximum points.

"We showed our ability on the ball and created enough chances to score more goals in the first half," he said. "Maybe we should have scored more to make it easier in the second half."

"That didn't happen and that's why the pressure came to us at the end. The second half was a different game, but we showed we've matured from last season by only conceding one goal and not two when we were 2-0 up. We showed we're capable of winning 2-1 in an ugly second half and we need to keep doing that."

"We're one of the teams with the fewest goals conceded in the Premier League, so we're doing that well. We score a lot of goals, but we also defend well. We work together as a team and that's something the gaffer has instilled in us."

After Eriksen had put Tottenham ahead from distance, Dele Alli both won and scored a penalty to add their second – scoring his 17th goal of the season in all competitions – and manager Mauricio Pochettino was full of praise for the young midfielder.

"Always he can surprise me," he said. "I saw him at 17 years old playing at Milton Keynes as a holding midfielder against Manchester



On target: Christian Eriksen scored Tottenham's first goal in Sunday's win against Southampton

United. Maybe one day he can play like a goalkeeper or a full-back or a centre-back.

"In the box he looks like a striker because he is more than clever, he has made his mark. Outside the box he is playing like a midfielder. Dele always can surprise – you can't guess with him. He has unbelievable personality and character."

The manager admitted that Spurs were not at their best during the

match, but praised the resilience they showed to claim a tenth straight home win in the league.

He added: "At 2-0 we conceded a goal and allowed them to believe they could get a result, we didn't kill the game off so it was always open."

"I'm pleased with the performance. I thought we played well and deserved to win. It's true that it wasn't a brilliant performance, but it was very solid and when you

don't play at the level you normally play it's important to be solid and win games."

"You always miss your main striker and someone like Harry. He's one of the best strikers in the world but all we can do now is be motivated and try to take the games in the same direction and the same way we took before and try to win. I have full confidence in the squad and football is always about the whole team."

Five-star display sees Borough climb into play-off places

HARINGEY BOROUGH climbed into the Ryman League North Division's play-off places after romping to a 5-2 victory at home to Great Wakering Rovers on Saturday.

Borough have been in sparkling form in recent weeks, producing a string of impressive performances which have seen them charge up into fifth place in the table and this latest triumph was their seventh win in a row – and tenth in 11 matches – in all competitions.

It did not take the hosts long to get into their stride in this game as Daniel Aristidou fired them into the lead after just four minutes and Scott Durojaiye doubled their advantage in the eighth minute.

However, the dramatic start to the clash continued as Great Wakering hit back almost immediately – Jake Gordon reducing their deficit by finding the net on ten minutes.

Undeterred by conceding, Borough continued to attack with

purpose and restored their two-goal lead eight minutes later as Anthony McDonald continued his fine form in front of goal by getting his name on the scoresheet.

The contest somewhat settled down after this frantic start, but the hosts rammed home their advantage on the stroke of the interval as Ralston Gabriel added their fourth.

Although the second half failed to match the excitement of the opening 45 minutes, Gordon gave the

visitors a glimmer of hope by pulling one back with just over 20 minutes remaining.

This goal ended up being little more than a consolation effort for Great Wakering though and Durojaiye set the seal on another terrific afternoon for the hosts by grabbing their fifth in the last minute.

Haringey Borough host runaway leaders Brightlingsea Regent on Saturday (3pm).

Swinton prove too strong for Skolars

THE London Skolars bowed out of the Ladbroke's Challenge Cup with a 40-8 defeat at Swinton Lions in the fourth round on Saturday.

The visitors had always been expected to face a tough task against a side who play a level above them in the Kingstone Press Championship, and this proved to be the case as Swinton's extra quality shone through.

However, the Skolars did give a good account of themselves – especially during a first half which ended with them trailing by just ten points following an excellent defensive effort.

Swinton did manage to score two tries prior to the interval, both courtesy of wing Shaun Robinson, and they finally started to cut loose in the second period as they wore down the battling visitors.

Mike Butt extended their advantage by touching down out on the left, while Grant Gore found a gap in the defence to score following a concerted spell of pressure.

The Skolars refused to lie down and Sam Nash opened their account by claiming an unconverted try, but the hosts were soon back on the attack and Gore, Anthony Nelson and Andy Bracek all crossed the line to put them further clear.

To their credit, the visitors kept on battling until the end and got some reward for their efforts by claiming the final try of the afternoon when Nash touched down for a second time.

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